BLAINE IN BOSTON.

THE TRIP THITHER ONE CONTINUOUS OVATION ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Crowds at Every Station-Brief Greetings and Swift Goodbys-An Immense Crowd Awaits His Arrival at the Hub-Received by Promineut Citizens-The Reception at the Revere

Bostos, Sept. 17.—At 4:39 o'clock Mr. Blaine drove to the station in Augusta accompanied by Private Secretary Sherman, where, upon the arrival of the train, Postmaster Manley and Senator Hale joined the party. There was no demonstration upon Mr. Blaine's departure. At Portland Congressman Reed entered the car and engaged Mr. Blaine in conversation until the train started. Owing to a delay the regular train had departed and his train was run through as an extra. This perhaps accounts for the small provide a taxinos aloug the counts for the small crowds at stations along the route. At Portsmouth a growdgathered about the car, called for Mr. Blaine, and followed him to the dining salcon where he took lunch. No remarks or introductions occurred here. At Newburyport fully 1,000 persons had gathered, but no story was made and a contract the contract of the c ats for the small crowds at stations along the ered, and the instant the train stopped the stathe platform, where he was introduced to the crowd as "the next president of the United States." Introductions followed, Mr. Blaine simply saying. In response to salutations, "I am glad to meet you." Cheers were given as the train departed.

At Salem the throng assembled to greet Mr.

At Salem the throng assembled to greet Mr. Blaine gave him a hearty welcome. Cries arose for a speech, but the cheering had lasted so long that there was time only for a word of thanks for the cordial reception, and then the cars passed out of the depot. Several of Lynn's leading citizens bearded the train at Salem and accompanied Mr. Blaine to Boston. Secretary Whitcomb, of the Boston ward and city committee, met Mr. Blaine and escorted him to the city. The scene at Lynn was a repetition of that at Salem. By the time the train arrived fully 5,000 persons the time the train arrived fully 3,000 persons were in the vicinity of the depot. Again Mr. Blaine was called for, and his appearance was a signal for tumultuous cheers. Mr. Blaine the time the train arrived fully 3,000 persons were in the vicinity of the depot. Again Mr. Biaine was called for, and his appearance was a signal for tumultuous cheers. Mr. Biaine thanked them sincerely for their greeting. As the train left the station a salute from a battery rangout, while the crawd followed the train the whole length of the station cheering. At Somerville Mr. Bilaine opened the window, and from there shook hands with those without. About 1030 o'clock the train entered the eastern depot in this city, and Mr. Bilaine was met by Henry Cabot Lodge, Henry Farkman, chairman of the ward and city committee; Cols. Allen and Whipple, of the governor's staff Mr. Grozier, the governor's private secretary; Congressman Crape, and Messrs. Southworth and Means, of the republican state central committee. Entering barouches the party at once proceeded to the Revere house, escerted by the Lodge Cadets of Lynn and the Cheisea Independent battalion drum corps.

The streets along the route were filled with people who heartily cheered the distinguished visitor. Boulouin square, in front of the Revere house, was packed with people awaiting his arrival, while the front of the Revere house, was decorated with flags. As the procession came to the square the crowd burst into cheers, while a display of fireworks served to increase the enthusiasm. Quickly, alighting, the party entered the hotel. In a few moments Mr. Bilaine and Mr. Parkman appeared upon the balcony, and after the latter had succeeded in quieting the crowd, introduced Mr. Blaine, who said:

"Ithank you, gentlemen, for the old-fashioned Boston welcome. (Applause). I dont come to your city as a stranger, and I feel that I am among old friends and true friends. [Cheers]. I have known your city intimately for thirty years. I have watched its progress with deep personal interest, and whenever it fell within my power I have, in an inumble way, contributed therete. Boston is to all New England the center of interest, as much liu my leven state as in yours, and t

the good will and good cases was have received me, I bid you good evenling." [Cheers].

Mr. Blaine was then presented more formally to all who were in the room. The presentations were made by Lieut. Gov. Ames and Col. Whipple, of Cov. Robinson's staff, assisted by the Hon. Charles J. Brooks. Among the flaine visitors were Hon. A. A. Ranney. Collector Worthington, Postmaster Tobey, United States District Attorney Sanger, Gen. N. P. Banks, Maj. Gen. George S. Morrill, Hon. Charles J. Noyes, and Hon. George B. Loring.

It became, evident that the corridors were filled with people who had nother seen nor heard. Mr. Blaine, who thereupon went to the head of the steps by which the office is approached, where he passed in the midst of the intense crowd, and said: "If it were possible to make my way through. I would be very glad to come down and shake the hand of each one, but that looks like an imponetrable phalanx, and I will speak a word up here. I very deeply feel the corrilality with which I have been received, and I desire to express to you my acknowledgment of it." (Cheers.)

At the conclusion of his remarks he retired to his private room. Later he partook of lunch, and soon after retired for the night.

ocratic Nomination in Maryland. A Democratic BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—The new democratic superition to nominate a candidate in the econd congressional district of Maryland as

More Candidates for the White House.

Boston, Sept. 17.—In accordance with the instructions contained in the recently issued address to the councils of the American Political Alliance, requesting each organization to express its preferences by a majority vote of the members for presidential and vice presidential candidates, reports have been received from thirty-three state councils. Although the exact figures are not obtainable it is known that Capt. W. L. Elisworth, of Pennsylvania, has been nominated as the alliance candidate for president of the United States, and Charles H. Waterman, of New York, for vice president. If the nominees accept formal letters will be facult. More Candidates for the White House,

Prohibition Fow-West in Boston,
Boston, Sept. 17.—The prohibition party of
Boston and vicinity held a raily in Tremont
temple to-night. Budge Pitman was presented
as presiding officer, and spoke briefly. Among
the other speakers were Rev. O. P. Gifford,
Rev. A. A. Miner, Rev. A. J. Gordon, Mr.
Gonsaulus, of Newton, and Mr. Paniels, the
outry's nominee for vice president of the
United States. The latter gentleman asserted
that there were more prohibitionists among
the democrats of the south than among the
republicans, and that prohibition had really
a stronger hold in the southern than in the
northern states.

Rutler in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 17.—Gen. Butler was escorted to the fair grounds by a procession, and was greeted with enthusiasm. Eighteen thousand people were present. He was introduced by Hon. John O Donnell. Gen. Butler, he said, had been in all parties, and knew all their good am bad points. He then proceeded to arraign both democratic and republican parties as having been and as now being controlled by railroad and other monopolics. There was, he said, nothing in the promises or the acts of either party that holds out a hope of relief to the people.

Pennsylvania Nominations,
Prinadelizhia, Sopi. 17.—The republicans of
this city to-day made the following nominations: For city comptroller, John J. Ridgway,
Judge of the orphans' court, Thos. B. Hanna;
for congress, second district, Charles O'Nelli,
fourth district, William B. Kelley,
Jacob J. Gumpper was nominated for congress in the third district and H. H. Hingham
and A. C. Horner were renominated in the
first and fifth districts respectively. George
G. Pierre was nominated for mesoder of
deeds, W. S. Dougrass and William Lawson for
eity commissioners, and Robert N. Wilson for
judge of the court of common pleas.

A Democratic Convention Called. LITTLE ROCE, ARE, Sept. 17.—The dem-eratic state central committee has called state convention for Oct. 21, to nominite a cun-didate to fill the vacancy in the office of chic justice, caused by the death of Judge Engits!

Nomination Accepted.

HENDRICKS IN ILLINOIS.

lendricks arrived here at noon to-day, having

He Outlines the Reforms the Democrats Promise to Make. PROBIA, ILL., Sept. 17.-Hon. Tho.

actn detained some hours by the accident near Farmer City. This afternoon he made a brief address at the fair grounds and this brief address at the fair grounds and this evening spoke at the wigwam. There was a street parade participated in by eight hundred men. Mr. Hendricks was greeted with applause. He commenced by speaking of the date choson, and how it happened to be the 7th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States. He thought they were appropriately celebrating the eccasion. He spoke of this giorious nation and the right and power of congress to levy and collect taxes for the administration of the givernment. They should levy only so much as was required to righteously administer affirm. He then a secred there should be a change in the administration because the republicans had had it for twenty-five years, and that was long enough. He next took upthe sthject of the surplus in the treasury; told how President Arthur and Secretary Folger had both recommended its reduction, and despite republican congresses there had been scarcely any reduction. He considered \$100,000,000 too large a sum to be collected annually above necessary expenses. He spoke of reforms proposed by the democracy, and read extracts on these points from their platform. A reduction of surplus must be mader taxes must be collected for public purposes only, and a reduction of tariff must also be made. The highest tax must be placed on luxuries and the lowest on necessities. He said the democratic side would like to see the books. He highest tax must be placed on luxuries and the lowest on necessities. He said the democratic side would like to see the books. He highest tax must be placed on luxuries and the lowest on necessities, He said the democratic side would like to see the books. He highest tax must be placed on luxuries and the formars, and affirmed it to be on account of the former were ready to trust the democratic side would not but the former were ready to trust the democratic formars, and affirmed it to the collected of the democratic side would like to see the books. He then referred to the alleged breach between the republica evening spoke at the wigwam. There was a

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS. Convention in the Thirteenth Senatorial Dis-

trict-Republicans Hard at Work. MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 17 .- The republican delegates of the thirteenth senatorial district of this state, comprising Jefferson, Morgan, and Berkeley counties, met in con-vention at the court house to-day. There were Morgan, and Berkeley counties, not in con-vention at the court house to-day. There were over fifty delegates present, and there were quite a number of candidates put forward. quite a number of candidates put forward.
After a lengthy session, Gen. George W. Feldt,
of Herkeley county, was chosen president, and
made a lengthy speech amid great enthusiasm.
This district has always been democratic, but
the republicans are working hard, and say they

Ely, republican. Fourteenth Illinois district—C. C. Clakr

republican.

SCRANTON, P.A., Sept. 17.—The democratic conferees of the twelfth congressional district it Pittston to-day took 159 additional ballots without choice, and adjourned until Wednes-lay coal-

Illinois Republicans.

Hinois Republican:
The Illinois Republican association at its meeting last night was addressed by Maj. Piper, of Maine, and Messrs, Lantis, Fowel, and Parcel, of Illinois. Messrs, H. Norris, C. H. Bliss, J. C. Cunegan, and W. A. Lavelette were admitted as new members. The arrangements for transportation were aunounced, and certificates can be obtained from T. L. DeLand, D. T. Jones, or D. L. Gold.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 17.—The bicycle street parade here this morning in connection with the tournament was witnessed by an im-Chambors, of England, and C. P. Burnham, of Newton, Mass. It was Chambors's third attempt to beat Burnham, and he succeeded in 17:14. Burnham giving up exhausted before reaching the wire. Burnham's time was 17:15. The half mile dash was won by Sellers in 1:18-1-5. In the one-mile professional (open) it was announced that Howell would try to beat 2:29. It soon became a race between Howell, Prince, and James, the latter two pulling ahead on the home stretch, Prince finishing in 2:39-3-5. The five-mile amateur record race brought out some brilliant racing, the victory being determined by the number of half miles wou. The laps ware won in the order named by Brooks, Webber (2:16), (Gaskell, Gaskell (2:56-3-5), Gaskell webber (2:16), (Gaskell, Gaskell, Gaskell (2:56-3-5), Gaskell stotal time was 14:51; Chambers, 14:51-2-5; and Webber, 14:52, Gaskell took first price; Hamilton second, and Webber third.

The two-mile tandem race was won by C. H. Miller and Fred. R. Brown in 6:50-2-5; Stahl Brothers second, in 6:56-2-5; and C. A. Josiyn and W. A. Chase third, in 6:38-2-5. The Stahl Brothers sed the first mile in 3:34-3-5.

Division of the Missouri Rifle Team, LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 17.—The contest for places on the division of the Missouri team to contest for the places on the army ride team to contest for the places on the army rifle team closed to-day. In this contest there were sixteen men, four from each department, and out of the sixteen the highest seven were to constitute the division contestants, with one alternate. The firing was as usual at the 200, 390, and 600 yards ranges. On Monday and Tuesday the wind was very strong and to-day at the long range the mirage was very troublesome. The following shows the marksmen as they stand as division contest ants, with their department and aggregate scores for the two best days, the last man being the alternate: Lieut, Clay, 10th Infantry, Missouri, 189; Lieut, Merriam, 4th infantry, Platte, 174; Corp. Wolford, 19th infantry, Texas, 175; Capt. Rogers, 13th infantry, Missouri, 169; Sergt, Chaplain, 7th infantry, Platte, 167; Lieut, Jones, 16th cavairy, Texas, 166.

Forest Fires in Michigan.

Post Huson, Mich., Sept. 17.—Forest fires are burning fiercely on the west side of this city. The people all left Huronia Beach this morning. A watch was kept last night for any sparks that might be blown to the town. At one time it seemed as though the bridge and a number of buildings must go, but they were saved. Grass in the meadows has been burning this afternoon. The fire department was called out to check the fismes, but their efforts have been fuffle, and the only hope for the safety of the town lies in rain.

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 17.—The village of Pinconning is surrounded by forest fires and in great danger of being burned unless the gale subsides. The stores there are closed and business is suspecuded.

Riddled With Buckshof. Forest Fires in Michigan.

Riddled With Buckshot. New Officars, Sept. 17.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Opelousas says: Yester_k day evening William Meyers, a farmer, residing fifteen miles south of here, was assassi-nated. The inquest elicited no testimony pointing to the nurderers of the cause of the crime. Meyers was struck by forty buckshot, four of which entered his head and face and the remainder his body and limbs.

\$20,000 in Water Bonds Missing. Boston, Sept. 17.—Ten thousand dollars in sonds of the city of Cambridge water loans, Sound of the cry of Canadage was finded to Nos. 63 to 75, inclusive, and \$10,009 of Lowell water bands. Nos. 1231 to 1309, inclusive, are missing from the safety deposit vaults of this city. It is believed a Young man who cannot be found has taken them. They belong to a Miss Wilson.

Partinson, N. J., Sept. 17.—Ralph Garrison, fariner, living near this city, was arrested o-day on a charge of being an accessory to the nights of Joseph Henry Wilson by Henry sely. Garrison has been therinitated by the erflet of The console's jury, Lety was in the analogy and shot Wilson for the alleged technical furthern.

Rennion of Gen. Thomas's Old Army at Rochester-Gens. Sherman, Logan, and Sheridan

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 17.-The city swarming with noted voterans of the war of the rebellion, who have come to attend the annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. Gen. P. H. Sheridan arrived last night and Gen. Logan arrived to-day. At

last night and Gen. Logan strived to-day. At 11 o'clock this morning the society was called to order in the city hall by Gen. Sheridan, the president, who said:

"It is now sixteen years since the Army of the Cumberland association was formed. It has met on every year since that time, and I have had the privilege of attending marry every meeting. I wish to congratulate my commutes on the good will and harmony that have always prevailed at our meetings, and I hope that the same good will and harmony may provail now.

Gen. Henry M. Cist, the secretary of the suciety, read his report, and the report of Gen. J. S. Fullor, the treasure, showed a balance in the treasury of \$102,80a. Gen. H. A. Barnum stated that he had drafted resolutions concerning the cutting of inscriptions on the monuments of Gens. Thomas and Garfield, which were in accordance with a letter that had been written by Col. Rockwell, suggesting that similar inscriptions be placed upon the Mc-Pherson monument.

The afternoon was occupied by the society in viewing the principal points of interest in the city. In the evening a roception was held by Gens. Sherman and Logan at the mayor's effice, and following these occurred the literary exercises in the city in the city. In the cycling a roception was held by Gens. Sherman and Logan at the mayor's effice, and following these occurred the literary exercises in the city hill. The exercises consisted of an address of welcome by Maj. D. D. S. Hown, of this city, a member of the society, to which Gen. Sheridan responded. Benjalmin F. Taylor read a poen entitled "Chickamanga," and the oration of the reunion was delivered by W. H. Lambert, of Philadelphia, on Gen. George H. Thomas.

The programme for to-morrow consists of a business meeting in the morning and a grand banquet at the Sate areanal given by the citizens of Rochester to the heroes of the Cumberland army.

The Western Railroad Poels.
Cricaco, Sept. 17.—The conference of managers of the western railroads spent this foremon without reaching an agreement. The entire afternoon session was taken up with the vexed question of the proper apportionment of the Nebraska business without reaching a result. The motion was then renewed to form pools on California business, one pool to be composed of the roads east and the other of the roads west of the Missouri river. This was agreed to unanimously, which was a concession on the part of the Burdington, which had once refused to consent to the formation of any pool until the Nebraska question was finally disposed of. It was agreed, in case the lines could not agree upon a proper apportionment, the entire question should be referred to Joseph F. Tucker, as arbitrator, whose finding was to be binding. To-morrow the Nebraska question will again be taken up, as there appears no possibility that a Colorado pool can be formed until the Nebraska question and the exact attitude of the tripartic are determined.

A Swindler with Husical Tastes.

A Swindler with Musical Tastes. charge of having swindled eight parties by presenting bills of lading for goods which he stated had arrived from Europe for them. He represented himself as a custom house officer, and in each case the pretended duties were \$9.98, and in several instances when \$20 bills were entrusted to him to procure change he kept the whole of it. He is from New York and has served in Sing Sing for a like offense. In several instances where he made victims he sat of the organ and played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," while the ladies left the parlor to procure the money for him. He was committed for trial in six cases, and there are two others to be examined. charge of having swindled eight parties by

Hit Him With Her Baby.

New York, Sept. 17.—Michael Green, a young man of Sing Sing, was sentenced to six months in the state penitentiary yesterday at Peekskill for raising a disturbance on a Poughkeepsle train. He boarded the train at Sing Sing, and mot Maggle Haley; of Tarrytown, familiarly known as "Ratiroad Mag." He took a seat beside her, and when between Groton and Peekskill they had a fight, in which Mrs. Haley, it is alleged, used a 14-months-old baby as a weapon. She struck Green with the child, and Green knocked it out of her hands. It fell on the arm of a seat, cutting its tongue. At Peekskill Mrs. Haley made a charge against Green, and he was arrested.

Seven Thousand Striking Miners. Pittsburg, Sept. 12.—There is no change in the situation of the coal miners' strike. Of 8,990 men employed when the mines are all in spon men employed when the mines are all in operation, not more than 1,000 are working. In the third pool a number of strikers are still in eamp. The women how evince a disposition to engage in the strike. They have organized the "tin pan brigade," and when the non-union miners return from work in the evening they greet them with a serenade, and in several instances have escorted them to their homes.

Reduction of Iron Workers' Wages. from 10 to 29 per cent., to go into effect Oct. 1, This action the company claims to be impera-tive, owing to competition, and the great and continued decline in the value of its products.

Tarring the Steps of Ladner Brothers'
Houses.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—A part of the furniture in the office of the Ladner brothers was sold this morning at auction by the assignee.

Only about \$500 was realized. Somebody covered the steps of Louis Ladner's residence with coal tar last night. His brother's froh steps were found in a similar way on Sunday night.

Found with a Bullet in His Brain. Bonderrows N. J., Sept. 17.—Frederick Burgner, of No. 820 North Third street, Trenton, was found dead in a laue near here this morning with a bullet through his brain. He was about 42 years of age, and leaves a wife and dive children. It is supposed to be a case of suicide.

A Golden Wedding.

Boston, Sept. 17.—Rev. T. F. Smith, author of the national hymn, "America," and his wife celebrated their golden wedding at their residence in Newton Centre last evening. About 40 guests responded to invitations, and many who could not be present sent letters or more substantial remembrances.

A Mississippl Bank Attached.

New York, Sept. 16.—Judge Donohue in

A Mississipii Hank Attached.

New York, Sept. 16.—Judge Donohue in supreme court chamber to-day granted an attachment against the property of the Mississippi Valley Bank of Vicksburg, Miss., in an action brought by the National Park bank, of this city, to recover \$43,566.34 claimed to be due to the plaintiffs.

Both Must Hang.

Haratsbung, Sept. 17.—After six hours' de-liberation to-day the pardon board refused the application of Michael Murray, of Cambria county, and Joseph Sarver, of Indiana county, for commutation of the death sentence to imprisonment for life. shoth will be hung on Tucsday next. Starving Miners Raiding Farms, ATHENS, ORIO, Sept. 17.—The evicted and idle miners are said to be committing depre-

dations upon the small stock of the farms in their vicinity, owing to their destitution, and the farmers are afraid to take legal measures No New York Bank in Trouble, New York, Sept. 17.—W. A. Camp, manager of the New York clearing house authorizes the statement that no bank in this city has asked assistance from the clearing house committee, and all rumors to that effect are utterly false.

A New Danish Minister.

Corexinages, Sept. 17.—Mr. P. L. E. Lovemorn, secretary of the Danish legation at St. Petersburg, has been designated to succeed Mr. C. S. A. de Bille as minister resident and consul general at Washington.

An Eminent Sister of Mercy Dead. As Liminest State of Mercy Real.

Maxculstrian, N. H., Sept, I. .—Hex. Mother
Superior Mary Francis Xavier Walde, founder
of the Order of Sisters of Mercy in America,
died at Mount St. Mary's convent this morning, aged 74 years.

71-1"; maximum, 81.0%; minimum, 63.5%.

THE THREE KINGS. CONCLUSION OF THE ROYAL CONFERENCE AT THE POLISH CASTLE.

Extreme Precautions Taken to Protect the Party from Dynamite-The Cholera Plague Abating in Naples-Progress of the War in the East-News from the Sondan.

Vladimir and Nicholas, of Russia; the Prince of Saxe-Altenburg, and the ambassadors of Austria and Germany at St. Petersburg, with Austria and Germany at St. Petersburg, with their attaches, attended the emperors resterday afternoon on their hunting excursion. A grand banquet was given at the palace on their return in special homor of Emperor William, the one on Monday having been in special homor of the Austrian emperor. A hundred guests participated. The czar homored the principal guest by appearing in a German uniform. At the parade yesterday Emperor William

he proceedings of the day with lively interest. In the morning Prince Hismarck paid his respects to the czar and to Emperor Francis Joseph, Count Kalnoky to the czar and Emperor William, and M. De Glers to Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph.

William and Emperor Francis Joseph.

The local police were advised from Vienna that dynamite would be found secreted in the coal carried by the locomotives. The police at once made a careful examination of the at once made a careful examination of the supplies on the locomotives reaching this point, but discovered nothing of a suspicious nature. As a further precaution the officers of the railway train were required to take the oath of allegiance to the care before entering on their dutles. All the railway viaducts over which any of the imperial passengers were to pass were carefully examined. The soil was cleared away to the depth of three feet around the supports to make sure that no dynamite had been lodged there.

The premiers of the three emperors held a conference yesterday, which lasted three hours. Subsequently to that Emperor William gave an audience to Count Kalnoky. Emperor William left Kierniwice last night. The Austrian emperor departs to-day.

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The inrewell meetings at the frontier to the Emperor William by the czar and czarina were of the warmest character. The emperor frequently kessed the czarina and the Grand Duchess Maria Paulovna. He embraced and thrice k5sed the Emperor Francis Joseph, the czar, and the Russian grand dukes, and heartily expressed his thanks to the czar for the bospitality extended to him and his party. When the train finally departed the assemblage raised chiers for the German emperor, and he stood at the window of his palace car waving addeus until out of sight.

Vienna, Sept. 17.—The Vienna press, in referring to the rumored possibility of the partial reducting of the great standing anales as a result of the present conference of the three emperors declares that nothing would be more welcome to Austria.

The Cholera Scourge.

NAPLES, Sept. 17.—The cholera epidemie continues to abute. Great quantities of sulphur are still burnt with a view of purifying the atmosphere. Considerable apprehension is felt lest the epidemic may gain renewed force from the excoses which are likely to attend the feast of San Gennaro on the 19th instant.

The poet Cavalotti has arrived here with four squadrons of men from Milan and Tuscany, mostly Garibaldini, to assist in caring for the sick.

Cavalotti himself is at the Maddalena hospital, where he is putting forth every effort in aid of the sufferers. The police disperse the religious processions, in the efficacy of which the lower classes so devoutly believe, but the shrines are still placed in various parts of the town, and are frequented by throngs of supplicants. Outbreaks of violence on the part of the ignorant rabble still occur. At Giffoni a mob opened the laxaretto, liberated the people who were there for treatment, and threw the beds into the streets.

The cordon about Spezia has been relaxed. Persons are now allowed to leave by sea after a quarantine of a formight.

Among the victims to day was the Hawalian Prince, who had been till for some days past.

Marsathles, Sept. 17.—Reports from sixteen towns in South France make a total of thirty deaths from cholera during the most indigent families now inhabiling pestiontial garrets.

Marsathles, Sept. 17.—Reports from sixteen towns in South France make a total of thirty deaths from cholera during the past twenty-four hours. No deaths occurred at Touton. In the department of the Eastern Pyronces there were sixteen deaths.

The School Question in Belgium,
BRUSSELS, Sept. 17.—The agitation in regard to the new education bill which the king has already signed, still continues. To-day the mayors of Brussels, Ghent. Seige, Mans. Arion, and Antwerp were granted an audience by the king. The mayor of Brussels, acting as spokesman for all, uttered a strong protest against the bill. The deputation for which he spoke, he said, represented 829 communes with a population of 2,89,099. The king in reply said that he had received numerous petitions also in fayor of the bill. It was his duty to comply with the national will which was expressed by the majority in parliament. He would always scrupulously observe the duties of a constitutional monarch and so remain faithful to histoath. He should continue in the future as in the past to spare no efforts necessary to assure the regular working of the parlimentary regime. He would read all Belgians alike in exercising his prerugatives. He served Beigimm, not one political party, but both, and with Belgium the noble cause of liberty to which he was deeply and steadfastly devoted. Dense crowds collected about the palace during the audience of the mayors, and loudly choered these gentlemen as they came out.

The War in the East.

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Shanghai, Sept. 17.—Two thousand French troops landed to-day at the Kinpai-Fass on the Min river, below Foo Chow, and attacked the Chinese. The latter were defeated with heavy loss and are in full retreat.

Vessels belonging to Admiral Courbet's squadron have been cruising about the Chusan islands, which lie just off the coast some distance to the southeast of here. It is thought that Admiral Courbet may make these islands his headquarters during his operations in the Yang Tie river. The islands are of great strategical importance, but the malaria there is of a deadly character.

PEUR, Sept. 17.—A nominee of the war party has been appointed to act in conjunction with Li Hung Chang, viceroy of Pee Chi Li, who rests under suspicion. Li Hung Chang has thus to share his office with a hostile colleague. This action it is believed, indicates the not very remote downfail of the great leader of the peace party.

Foo Chow, Sept. 17.—The Chineso have stopped the supplies of coal for the British guiboat Merlin, stationed at Sharp Peak, where the cable lands.

Another Engagement in Egypt.

SUAKIN, Sept. 17.—The success day before yesterday of the friendly Arabs and police escorting the convoy of provisions and women to Suakin, in defeating the attacking party of Haddendowas, has had an inspiring effect on the friendly tribes. Two thousand of the Amarar tribe attacked the Haddendowas, and, after an engagement of four hours, succeeded in dislodging them, killing seventy of them and capturing many arms and cannels. The loss of the Amarars was thirty killed and wounded.

Burning Planing Mills in Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 17,—This afternoon about 2 o'clock fire was discovered in the planing mill of Delbridge, Brooks & Fisher,

Killed by a Bunaway at Long Brauch, Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 16.—Mr. Aaron lacels, the owner of three cettages at the coror of Ocean and North Bath avenues, was

Pitrisavna, Sept. 17.—Between 7 and 8 o'clock this evening the extensive vitriol works of James I will ac Co., in the Eighteenth ward caught tree and in less than an hour the main building, 150 feet long by 75 feet wide, together with a number of smaller outbuildings, was in ruins.

Pinner.

The Russian newspapers are pleased with The Petition applying to the court to wind in the Monarch Line Steambling company has in ruins.

Privisiumo, Sept. 17.—The thirty-stath na-tional convention of the Right Worthy Grand Council of Good Sanaritans and Daughters of Samaria is now in session here.

A CLOSE CALL FOR HENDRICKS. MARTINSBURG FAIR. Ills Train Runs Off the Track and Many Are

Injured, But He Escapes Unburt. FARMER City, ILL., Sept. 17.—This morni a passenger train on the Indiana. Hooming-ton and Western ratiroad, while passing west-ward, struck a broken rath and was thrown from the track. Fifteen or twenty persons reward, struck a broken hal, and was tasonal from the truck. Fifteen or twenty personal received such injuries as to make them perfectly helpless, but no one was killed. Mrs. Secuva, of Texas, was badly bruised; Mrs. Secuva, of Texas, was badly bruised; Mrs. Sichena, of Mechanicsburg, Pa, hold a hip broken and severe internal injuries; Mrs. Chemey, of Mechanicsburg, Unio, badly bruised, injured internally; Mrs. Jenne Waldber, Columbus City, Ind., head injured; J. S. Falls, Pitaburg, Pa, collar bone ribs, and hip broken, will probably die; Mrs. Welisha Shebsyville, Ind., skull frantrest; her little daughter was also badly bruised; John. Wright, Springheld, Ohio, new crushed and head injured; Col. Holloway, of Michigan, seriously hum; Dr. George A. Wisson, of Peoria, severely bruised, and T. J. Lee, shoulder broken. Some ten or fifteen others were injured, but not sufficiently to prevent their going on. Attached to the train was the private car of President Henderson, containing Hom. T. A. Hendricks and party en route to this city. The car rolled down an embankment fifteen feet and turned bottom up, it was with much difficulty that the occupants got out. The entire party were pretty severely shaken up. Gov. Hendricks was slightly bruised, but not so as to interfere with his engagements here.

ferred a proposition for improvement in whitelight signals to the conference committee with
the general time convention, which meets in
Philadelphia Oct. 9. The 24 o'clock system of
standard time was referred to a committee of
three. A communication from S. P. Opdyke,
of the New Haven road, suggesting the advisability of having a universal system of automatic
safety freight our coupling was also discussed,
and it was agreed that some uniform system
was needed. The subject of a standard system
of signals was referred to the next meeting to
be held at Richmond, Va., next April.

A Savage Dog Fight. A Savage Dog Fight.

Long Island Ciry, L. I., Sept. 17.—A large gathering of sporting men from New York. Newark, and Philadelphia witnessed a fight early this morning in a barn near this city, between the dogs Lep, of Newark, and Tom, of New York, for \$500 a side. After a terrible fight, lasting one hour and filly minutes, both maintais fell exhausted, Tom being declared the winner. The Newark dog died shortly after. One of the handlers, John Scannel, of Newark, was baily bilton by the Newark dog in the carly part of the fight, and was compelled to retire.

City of Mexico, Sept. 17.—Gen. Vicente Itiva Pilacio, who had been in prison since December last, was released to-day.

made a proposal of marriage to Mrs. Penrose Garmon, a widow living near Horner Center, Medina county. Heing rejected, Fry drew a revolver and shot Mrs. Garmon in the head, inflicted a severe but not necessarily fatal wound. Supposing that he had killed Mrs. Garmon. Fry went to a neighbor's house, procured a shorgun, and putting the muzzle to his mouth, blew his head off.

A Gorgeous Pageant. CINCINSATI, Sept. 17.—The streets of the city were crowded to-night with citizens and strangers to witness the second pageant by the Order of Cincinnatus. The subject represented Orace of Lincoln, was called "Dream of Shakspeare," and con-sisted of twenty-ave familiar scenes from his plays. They were nicely mounted on wagon, brilliantly filminated by torch-bearers, and afforded the utmest satisfaction to the large throngs along the line of march.

A Michigan Mayor Shot by a Tramp. DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Mayor Samuel Robbinson, of Charlotte, was shot by a tramp last night at his home, and is now in a critical condition: be tramp was caught at the window late at

Mme, Jannuschek in "My Life," New York, Sept. 17.—Madaine Janauschek made a pronounced success in Mr. Henry Mer-edith's drama "My Life" at the Fourteenth street theater. She played three roles, and was recalled repeatedly during the scenes, and at the end of the several acts was called before the curtain amid the strongest applause. Cotumnus, Onto, Sept. 17,-At a meeting to

day of officers of gas companies a state asso-ciation was organized, with Andrew Hicken-looper as president. A large number of cities were represented, and quite a discussion was had on the possibility of electricity becoming Reduction of Production. New York, Sept. 17.—In reply to a circular sent out by the Journal of Commerce that paper will publish to-marrow answers from 113 mills, representing 983 sets of cards, showing an actual lessenting in production of 15,000,000 yards, or 2,880,000 suits of men's ciokings.

A Desperado Shot.

CABLE SPARKS.

One of Gen. Lord Wolseley's steamers has accountally passed the second cataract of the

porties is about to send an expedition to make extensive acquisitions of land in West Africa. Men volunteer suggerty for Lord Wedseley's cannel corps, which den, Lord Wodseley has given orders to form. More than the required number have offered themselves.

or monitains are full of it, and everybody one meets saks what it is. Everyone is engressed with politics. The men stand shout the fair grounds or streets and shout praises of their invortite leader. Even

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Throws from a Flying Train.

Friedlick, Mo., Sept. 17.—As the No. 5 passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio rails or ond was coming east last night Moses Moore, the colored porter on Vice President Spencer's was attacked to the rear of the train, and constant of Mr. Spencer's family, who were on the state of the rear of the train, and constant of Rocket, Moore was through the proposition of their way home from her rear platform, on which he had been standing, across the other track. It is supposed he was stunned and unable to get off the rack before a freight train coming east passed to ver him, literally cutting him in two. Coroner Wallacc, of this city held an inquest and the jury found a verilot in accordance with the above facts. The body was taken to Baltimore.

Lykens, P.A., Sept. 17.—Four boilers in the Lykens Valley colliery, owned by the Pennsylvania Kaliroad company, exploded to gether about 5 o'clock last evening, hurling iron and timbers for several hundred yards in every direction and doing an finamense amount of damage. Had it occurred half an hour laster many persons would have been killed. As it is, Paul Schultz, Joseph Duniap, and George Bright were painfully bruised, and superintendents to chook a was almost burned off his body. He resided at Caddale. The only person who was mortally injured is Filmer Kocher, a driver boy, whose fical was almost burned off his body. He resided at Caddale. The loss will reach Slog, and composed of young men of good links, light signals to the conference committee with the general time convention, which meets in Philadelphia Oct. 2. The 34 o'clock system of standard time was referred to a committee with the general time convention of railroad sangerint enders to day after a

band, composed of young men of good Jimps, discourses all sorts of compositions from hymns to opera airs.

The farmers of Berkeley, Jefferson, and Morgan counties, who comprise most of the exhibitors have evinced great interest in the contest for cattle and sheep. Some magnificent coatswool, fine wool, native wool, and long wool sheep are displayed. The exhibition of cattle is very full, and comprises pure blooded Durham, flostein, Jersey, Alderney, and native milch cows. The swine, of which there are the Berkshire, Pohand, China, Jersey reds, Chester white, and Essex, all look healthy and clean.

The next exhibit in order is that of vegetables, of which every variety by presented. There is a squash here that weights nineteen pounds, two beets tip the beam at six and a half pounds. In the fruit line there is also a good display. The apples, peaches, grapes, and plums are ripe and luscious, and are arranged in tempting piles.

The fair opened Fuesday, and the attendance on that day was but small, as the exhibit were being arranged and there was little to see.

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Everybody for miles around came to-day, and among them were some prominent people, and girls who don't wear glasses. About 4,000 persons visited the grounds, and they represent every county in the state, while some came from Maryland. The visitors inspected the grounds and watched tests of some of the michinery. There were several premiums awarded, and the judges, competent farmers, were busy in making awards. A man walked a tight rope on Main street during the afternoon, and his antics on the rope were watched by a large number of people.

In the afternoon there was a larger attendance, and the amonumements of the awards were made. The premiums are small cash ones and a red ticket. At 2 o'clock there were two races.

The judges of the racing were Messus. Granthum, Remer, Payne, and Cunsingham. The first race was a tort for a pure of \$50, to be divided. The entries were I. D. Getzendonner's bg. Jess. Harry Gwinn's b. m. Jonnie, and T. Payne's s. m. Fannie. The race was won by Joss, who won two heats; Jennieseroond. No time taken.

The running race was next. The entries were W. M. Burman's Texas Dick and O. J. Hower W. M. Burman's Texas Dick and O. J. Hower W. M. Burman's Texas Dick and D. J. Hower M. L. Hower W. M. Burman's

Mosby; Pekin, C. J. Frankini; turkeys, Miss. M. E. Snyder.
Wheat, corn, and grain—Best wheat, E. W. Lupton; best white corn, H. J. McCuna best yellow corn, Luther Ropp; best oats, Henry Noll; best clover seed, same.
Potatices—Early Rose, Van Small; Mammoth Pearl, Phil Showens; Peerless, Van Small;
Best onlous, J. M. French; best tomatoes, R. Huther; bests, Phil Showens; carrots, R. C. Burkhart; lima beans, D. Ricker; peppers, H. Huther; cucumbers, Snate Watson; pumpkins, Hurbert Edwards; squash, M. J. Phillips; esg plants, C. J. Faulkner, and caulitower, R. Huther.

mits—Best display, embracing all kinds, to V. Thatcher: for best display of fall apples hardes Fulk; for best display of runbos to Thatcher: for three varieties of fruits, D. or: for best display of quinces, J. W. deher; best display of fall apples, numamed,

Riber: for best display of quinces, J. W. Thatcher; best display of fall apples, unnamed, C. Roush.

Cheese, butter, and bread—For best thre pounds of butter, to Mrs. Julia Mong; for best white bread yeast raising, Mrs. John Robinson; for best rolls, to Miss Anne Conner; for best blevilts, Miss Annie Deltrick; for best corn bread. Annie Cunningham; for chocolate sake, Delia Conchenan; cocoanut cake, Harriet Siebert, domestie gingerbreid. Mrs. Staley, Iavi, Ella G. Martin; honey, F. M. Davis; cider, J. W. Thatcher; cider vinegar, Ella G. Martin. Preserves—Bost display of preserves, Mrs. John Honseworth; pellies, Mrs. J. R. Small; canned fruit, Mrs. George Knapp; pickles, Carrie Roush; canned tomatoca, Mrs. Estalegic peaches, Mrs. La Fevre; pears, Mrs. H. A. Walker; plums, Mrs. George Knapp; pickles, Carrie Roush; canned tomatoca, Mrs. Estalegic peaches, Mrs. La Fevre; pears, Mrs. H. A. Walker; plums, Mrs. George Riessung; currents, Susie Walker; chorries, Mrs. S. Miller; quinces, Minnte Hauk; peaches, Mrs. Hieckrooch; appies, C. McWilliams; pears, Alice V. Lamar; strawberries, Mrs. E. Chambers; plum Jelly, Susie Walter; current Jelly, Mrs. J. French; apple batter, Mrs. C. Janney; plum butter, Mrs. E. Chambers; plum Jelly, Susie Walter; current Jelly, Mrs. J. French; apple batter, Mrs. C. Janney; plum butter, Mrs. E. Raiser; tomatoe capsup, Mamie Darby; cilron, Mrs. H. Unshman.
Flowers, best display, Joseph Intbalt; organis, best instrument, J. R. Sechrist; crayon painting, India his painting on china, Mrs. Finner, J. R. Sechrist; crayon painting, India his painting on china, Mrs. Finner, and the Anna Beater, Remington stitch, Mrs. Finner, J. R. Sechrist; crayon painting, India his painting on china, Mrs. R. D. Roberts, J. Santey; painting, Mrs. C. D. Interbes crocebat, Bettic Day; etching in stitch, Anna Beater, Kennidgen skitch, Mrs. B. Roberts, J. Santhur, Phylone organ, pattern and pattern a

MARTINSBURG FAIR.

A FINE EXHIBITION OF THE PRODUCTS OF WEST VIRGINIA.

Farmers From Every County in the State in Attendance Politics and Pretty Girls—Texts of Machinery and Trials of Speed—The Promiums Awarded.

Martinshurg, W. Va., Sept. 17.—There are larger and fatter swine, sheep, and poultry, healthlier animals, hotter weather, and prettier girls, who wear glasses, in attendance at the Borkeley county fair to-day than ever before. Whether it is done for ornament or weak eyes its hard to tell, but every pretty girl seen so far is accompanied by the gold rim glasses. The girls don't flirt nor look at the young men and There will be a contest between bands of the proof of the property of the property of the proof of the p

J. W. Strong.

There will be a contest between bands of music for \$100 to day, and some excellent raves. There will also be races on Friday, on which day the fair will close.

entertainment, and Sir Knights Kelley, Shelhan, and Hieston committee on transportation.

The Philadelphia Templars, accompanied by many ladies, will arrive to-night at 9 o'clock via the liaditimore and Potomac road, and the arrangements are complete to make their sojourn here an enjoyable one. They will be met at the depot by the executive committee, and escorted to the Riggs house, where they will stop while in the city. On Friday, at 2 o'clock, the parade will take place, the line forming in front of the hotel, and the commanderies will proceed over the following route: U street to Eighteenth, to I to Seventeenth, to Connectical avenue, to Pacific civals avenue, to lowa circle, to Vermont avenue, to Fifteen and a hair to Pennsylvania avenue, to Third, to K, to Eighth, to Hinode Island avenue, to Ninth, to Athletic park, where the line will be reviewed by a representative of the grand commandery of the United States. The same evening the visiting Templars and their ladies will be tendered a reception at Massoute temple. On Saturday morning the pilgrims will be taken from their noted in carriages to the Sodders home and places of interest about the city, and at 4 o'clock they will make a special pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on the steamer Corons, and ride burther down the Potomac.

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WEDDING BELLS.

Marriage of Morris L. Hirsch and Bertha Strasburger.

The Jewish synagogue on Eighth street, above II northwest, was crowded last night when the marriage ceremoney was performed which made Mr. Morris L. Hirsch and Missibertha Strasburger man and wife. After the impressive evernency of the Hebrew faith was performed by Habbi Stern, the whole company adjourned to Abner's, which was wholly reserved for the occasion, where a splendist orchestra furnished excellent maice for the state for the work. Cameron is the exposition at New Orleans, are maked world as New Orleans, are maked to the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state. They find themselves, however, greatly hampered by lack of the state in the series of the state, in and out of it, for unedical side condition of Virginia's finantees the state, in and out of it, for unedical side condition of virgini

The Seventeenth Anniversary of the Birth of the Order Appropriately Celebrated. The Sons of Jonadab colebrated the seven-centh anniversary of their organization here with a grand entertainment last night at Lin-tion last evening. There we with a grand entertainment last night at 1.10-

A Carden Party.

A marden party for the benefit of the Woman's Eaptist Home for Deritinte Women was given last night on the grounds of Dr. Isaac C. Miller, and the control of Dr. Isaac C. Miller, and the co as alght on the present active st. The fete was conder the paircongo of all the Baptist churches in the city med was well attended. This grounds were brillandly lighted with thiness lanterns, and refreshuence were served out of doors. There was also an entertainment, constaining of recitations and music of a high order of the friends of the organization enjoyment, in the pariors. The affirm was a company of the friends of the organization enjoyment, in the pariors. The affirm was a company of the friends of the organization enjoyment, in the pariors. The affirm was a company of the friends of the organization enjoyment, in the pariors. The affirm was a company of the friends of the organization enjoyment, in the pariors.

THE CANOE REGATTA A DAY OF RARE SPORT WITH STALL CRAFT

ON THE POTOMAC. Sails Made Uncless by the Lock of Wind-Memrs. Bodge and Moore in the "Wanterer"

Win the "Tandem" Bacy-Moore also Wins the "Upset" Event.

fair lookers on. The event about to be celebrated was the first regatts of the very young cance club. The paddlers were aspicture quely diverse in personal appearance and attire as were their craft. From the commedee, look

cance cith. The peddiers were aspiculate purity and the fair will close.

DEAD HOGS IN THE RIVER.

Health Officer Townshead Thinks They De Not Pollais the Water Much.

The farmors living on the line of the Chesas peaks and Olio canni have been, it is said, it invoving the bodies of hogs inhe the casual and the river. Hog cholers is rapting up the river as far as Husper's Ferry, and several persons have seen the bodies of dead hogs document to the said of the river and comal. These have seen the bodies of dead hogs document to the river and comal there is a far as Husper's Ferry, and several persons have seen the bodies of dead hogs document to the river and comal there is a far as Husper's Ferry, and several persons have seen the bodies of dead hogs document to the said of the fails and the commissioners on the subject resulted in the health officer determining to Inspect the river and canni at Great Falls and above.

In The Townshend and a clerk drove up the line of the canni and trever frout as far as tireat things. The dector was informed that two dead hogs was found floating to the canni at the falls a low days ago, and several had been found a few miles above. The canni men that they had seen the bodies of dead hogs included the commissioners of the things. The dector thinks that the farmers who live on the line of the said was done to the river and commissioners of the proposite Great Falls or below, and the reports encouraging the miliasure, the decire of these streams had not burn them.

"There is no doubt," said Dr. Townshend that high, but there are a number of dead don't think it will seriously adhect this city, we discovered that these diseased bodies did not come to this city, and the fotomac river is the examination to be a seriously and the commissioners on the subject, and I do not be interested to the commissioners on the subject of the city south the farmer will call not the form that they had seen the colless of dead of the feet of the country of the country of the country of the country of t

but, of course we shall make an effort to stop the practice. There is a law in Mary and making it a penalty to throw anything in the canal, but the throuble is in entering the offenders. I don't know what I shall do until I have consulted with the commissioners on the subject, and I shall lay the results of my lavestigation before them. I think that I shall make a more thorough examination before anything definite is done, when, if mecesary, the commissioners will cail of the governors of Maryland and Virginia to ad them. Health officer Townshend had, and I will be done this morning. The water will be done this morning.

VISITING KNIGHTS TEMPLAT.

Programme of Entertainment for the Three Days Visit of the Philadelphia Knights.

For several years past there has existed a strong friendship between its Mosly (nounted) own mandery, No. 4. Knights Templar, of this city, and Corlathian Chasseur commandery (mounted), No. 53, of Philadelphia, and when last spring the latter expressed their intention of making a pligrimagn south and visiting their fraters in this city and especially No. 4 commandery, the announcement was received with pleasure. De Molay was prompt in taking steps to welcome and make the mounted by many ladies, will arrive to-night at yold clock was considered that minute to map out a programme and make the mounted was a standard to do. Sile mounts remounted to the life of the co

THE VIRGINIA EXHIBIT.

Friends of the State Asked to Aid in Sharing Her Resources at the New Orleans Exposi-

The Virginia board of commissioners who are entrusted with the duty of preparing an exhibit of the resources of the state for the

e recitations and

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.